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Hopes that blossomed but to wither,
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> Darling, from your slumbers deep, Mother calls-will you not waken? In that lone mysterious sleep,
>
> Do you dream of hearts forsaken? Safe where joys ne'er droop and languish Are you watching overhead? Oh, the passion of the anguish. Baby's dead!

Baby's dead!

"Baby's Dead."

Just a whisper from the skies,

In the bush of midnight dreary, Clasped with peace the aching eyes,

Bore their little sufferer weary

Depths of wild, unwavering sorrow, Baby's dead!

More than earthly beauty lingers;

Baby's dead!

Darling child! how shall we yield thee? From its drear, corroding gloom Love would freely die to shield thee.

Still around the brow so fair

Gently smooth the falling hair.

Fold the tiny frozen fingers;

In a halo round the head; Pride and hope alike are ended,

Lonely to the hopeless tomb

Twine the curls so proudly tended,

Home, to rest in Heaven's sweet morrow

While far round our footsteps spread

Peace at last, may hush the strife, Where no mists of parting sever, We may greet thee crowned with life, Clasp thee in our love forever. But to-night, bereft and lonely, Yearn we for our treasure fled.

The Story-Teller.

Old Boscawan's Ward.

It was a stormy night, on a bleak New England coast. The wind and rain kept driving pitilesely, and the white, hungry waves came thundering over the sandhills, and breaking in cataracts of foam upon the desolate, rocky shore. In a room of a little cottage, built so close to the sea that some of the breakers, more aggressive than the rest, seemed almost to threaten to overwhelm it, old Roger Boscawan sat smoking his pipe beside the fire, that rosred up the old fashioned chimney as if in defiance of the tempest of wind and rain out-

"Bless me! Leah, do you hear the storm?" "Yes, father."

It was a strangely beautiful face that ooked up into the weather beaten one of the old man from the shadow of the projecting angle of the fire place, and strangely out of place it seemed among the rough dings of the fisherman's cabin. Large and lustrous were the eyes of Oriental, midnight darkness, white lidded and long lashed. The forehead low but broad, around which the luxuriant hair was braided in heavy classic coils; the cheek of dusky carmine, and the mouth sweet and expres sive, and perfect in its curves and the dimples that it showed when it parted in a smile. Many people have often wondered how old Roger came to have a daughter equally unlike himself and her brother. "I pity any craft that is out to night, the old man went on. "I have lived on this coast for more than fifty years, man and boy, and I never saw a wilder night

than this." Leah did not answer. She had risen from her seat, and, crossing the room, was ooking out of the window, seaward. She could see nothing through the pane except tion could be discerned a few twinkling lights of the fishing village, and farther toward the town, among its dark clumps of evergreen, the windows of Hallam Lodge ablaze with light. Hallam Lodge was the oldest and grandest house for miles around, and was owned by the man whose name it bore, the direct descendant of Ralph Hallam, Colonel in the Parliamentary armies, who had crossed the ocean for his princi ples, and laid the first stone of this new

dwelling place more than 200 years ago. Suddenly the tramp of approaching feet was heard through the storm outside, and the next minute the door opened to admit Stephen, old Roger's son, and three other men, who carried the insensible body of a man between them. He was a fine, hand some fellow, this son of the old fisherman, but utterly unlike his sister, both in feature and in complexion, having a clear, ruddy skin, though somewhat browned with ex posure to the weather; honest blue eyes, and curling, chestnut hair He might

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She did so in silence, and then, in obedi

She was thinking, too, what handsome can have on earth hands they were into which she was trying to rub returning life-almost as small, and how much better than her own-when a sharp knock came to the door, and a gasp at length. young lady, tall but stately, swept into the cabin and knelt beside the unconscious you," he cried, "that you are not my fa man.

"I am his cousin, and it is my right," she said sweetly, yet decisively, as she took lawful mistress of Hallam Lodge?" the hands, to which the warmth of life was

Leah relinquished them at once, and shrank back to her position in the shadow the very roots of her hair of the fireplace, with a feeling in her breast she had never known before. This tall, stately young lady was Miss Edith Hal swered. "I heard it when Mr. Hallam lam, the heiress of the lodge, and she was did, from father's dying lips, and saw the only Leah Boscawan, a fisherman's daughter. documents to prove his words. I know I She could not analyze the cause that made should not have spoken to you as I did; her mind dwell so bitterly upon the fact, but forget it all, Leah-'

tween them filled her with a great, vague have lost me my brother, it is true, but The Muses' Bower.

In less than half an hour the young man was sufficiently revived to thank his preservers and accompany his cousin in her carriage, which waited outside, to the lodge. He thanked them all most cordially. To the three men who had assisted him he gave money, and to Stephen, his card, which showed his name to be Frank Ver non, and promised to call the next day and thank them again. Both the old man and his son were taken with his manner, and spoke in praise of him and his supposed betrothed; but Leah, sitting silent in the shadow, said nothing, brooding in silence over her newly awakened thoughts, with vague, rebellious feelings against her des tiny surging in her heart,

The storm did not abate that night, nor the next day. Neither did the next day bring Frank Vernon to the cottage, but he sent a m ssage saying he was too unwell to leave the house. When night again fell, the wind was still driving the heavy rain along the shore, and the fury of the sea seemed unabated. The old man and his daughter sat in their old positions beside the fire, and listened to the storm without. "Leah," the old man said, breaking the ilence, "where is Stephen to night?"

thoughts, intently gazing into the glowing alarm, she sprang from her seat and caught basom, in her arms.

lips, from which all coler had fled, leaving them white as ashes.

I must see him. Tell him I sent for him, and he will come. The gray head fell back upon the chair

It was a long way, more than a mile, but she did not mind fatigue. She did not feel it any more than she felt the stormy

sweep of rain that dreuched her to the skin. Her mind had room only for one thought-that she might be too late.

rain. He crossed the room to the couch and took her hand in his

go home to-night—this is to be your home

would your father."

her arms with an unconscious gesture of entreaty. "You must bear it calmly, poor child," he answered her. "He is dead."

How it chanced that she should become the adopted daughter of the wealthy Mr Hallam was much of a mystery to Leab, even when months had passed, and, the sorrow for her father beginning to wear off. she became more accustomed to her new of the lighthouse, but in the other direc. position. Mr. Hallam was kindness personified; but from the rest of the household her quick instincts held her aloof. They were all kind to her, but an indefinable something fell, though not expressed, that she was not to the "manor born," and a sort of interloper, raised a barrier between them. As for the visitors, of whom there were many, of course this had nothing to do; but still the feeling was in her mind the same, and she became cold and reserved. As for Frank Vernon, he became fascinated by her-so much so that it became

a subject of remark. At last he proposed, and she accepted him.

She did not leve him, but she liked his society, and she loved no one else, and felt proud of his talents and handsome person, as any girl would have done She made condition, however, that their engagement should be kept a secret until her brother Stephen, who had gone on a voyage of

several months, should return. A week afterward, Stephen came was almost beside herself with delight at have sat to an artist for a picture of some seeing him. It would have been a revela old Norse viking's son, but a tender look tion to any one who only knew her as the house, and all hands were lost but him as death to the very lips, and a wild mist

She stood thunderstruck for a moment, almost deeming him mad. "What do you mean?" she managed to

"Do you not know? Have they not told ther's daughter, not my sister, but the only child of Mr. Hallam's brother, and the The color faded from her face, leaving slowly beginning to return, between her it so pallid that he thought she was going to faint Then, as quickiy the warm blood

"Are you sure of this?" she asked.

they have also found me something nearer.

though dearer he could never be. Stephen,

look into my eyes and tell me were your

Of course Mr. Hallam was very much

Select Miscellany.

The Amazon.

THE WORLD.

dreams so very wild, after all ?"

more need be said?

his head, which was falling forward on his its water and find it fresh out sight of land, seen, it was with great reluctance that he "Father, speak to me. What is the shore. The volume of the principal riv the mining districts after the doors of the dread at the set and rigid features and to the area drained, far greater than the his followers, and it was probably needful

globe's circumference.

Elaborate Education. The idea that the public schools are in-

tended to furnish a practical education to the various pupils therein, is being largely agitated Throughout the various school districts of the several States, popular opinion seems to be averse to general education in minor accomplishments, as one prejudicial to the many at the expense of the few. In this connection, a contemporary remarks: "The more branches our schools teach, the less the pupils learn." The reason is therefore explained, and it number, however, the majority cannot spare the time required for a preparatory training that involves the higher branches; all He has a breath of life in him yet, though, and we may pull him through. Give me some of that rum out of the closet, little his hand across his eyes and forced a smile the acquisition of the rudiments, that after in spite of his efforts to keep it calm, "if Those more fortunate in circumstances may ence to her brother's command, knelt down and chafed the wet, white hands of the un it. I have had dreams, when I kept my time, it is neither wise nor expedient that of the spirits down his throat.

She could not help admiring the hand some face, so still and pallid, supported on fool I have been now—you a lady and an of the greatest number in the least possible ceived in after years, provided a solid subpublic schools to accomplish.

A CHAIR broke down in a suburban par lor last Sunday, and in the confusion the buckle on the belt of the young lady who happened to be in the room made a clean sweep of the vest-buttons of a young man who had called to borrow a hymn book.

woman who speaks five languages is orna A MINISTER who had been preaching a

disappointed, and Frank Vernon even more From the Philadelphia Record.] so The one, however, found consolation in being allowed to retain Hallam Lodge, It was not until after the revolution and the treaty of peace with the mother counand the other by returning to his old love try that American Methodism was enabled and marrying Edith. Leah and her husto shake off the elements of obstruction band are happy in each other's love-what that seemed, up to that time, to cling about and hamper its progress. Filtered out from what must, in candor, be stated as the corruption of the English Church, it was not only stubbornly resisted by the adherents of that establishment, but was more or less embarrassed by a still-linger ing affection on the part of many of the leaders for the traditional forms and mem-JUST ABOUT THE GREATEST RIVER IN ories among which they had been reared. It is very clear that Mr. Wesley had no idea of establishing a new Church or re-Extensive, important and profitable as our rivers are in respect to commerce and ligious denomination when he began his development of the country, they are work, and much less had he a conception wholly unequal to the rivers of South of the magnitude of the structure that America. The Amazon alone furnishes a would be reared from the modest effort of host of watery resources, and is fitly nam | his early days He was, to a very great ed the Mediterranean of that continent, extent, the creature of circumstances, sin Together with its tributaries, it is naviga | cere, earnest and zealous in his own purvolume is so vast that sailors at sea drink and characteristic, and, as has already been its current being visible 500 miles from betook himself to the fields and sheds of volume of rivers here, on account of in | that he should for a time be abused, ma-

"My poor child," he said, "you cannot open communication with all the region of tioned that many, very many, who are en-Ecuador east of the Cordilleras. The Rio rolled in its great army are but whited from this time forth."

She looked at him in dumb amazement.
"You are my daughter now," he said, "and you must learn to look on me as you the south of the control of the c the Orinoco, and is a channel of trade be | much greater pertinacity than do the Amervessels from the ocean to the Andes, in Columbia. Thus, the Amazon and its odism in England a better meaning than tributaries are commercial highways for in America. We can imagine, however, Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Bo why the gambler who "bulls" and "bears" livia, Brazil, and are navigable for steamers the stock market, assisting to wreck fora greater distance than is included in the tunes in an hour, that he may thereby put

> sional duty and practical violation of his oath of office, will take fees from both sides or who, to gain his cause or win his foe,

and that it grew out of the social relation. provided the scholar can devote due time to their acquisition. Failing in that, if to their acquisition. Failing in that, if the system is especially constructed on a more elaborate plan, the tuition of the mere incidental pupil must be fragmentary and incomplete. In brief, there should be some practical plan in which, while it some practical plan in which, while it may be some practical plan in which, while it was so satisfactory that they met again, and yet again, the number of the accident, but the origin was thus:

On a certain occasion Mr. Wesley was asked to meet a few persons who felt that they needed advice, counsel and, doubtless, encounsel and, doubtless, encounsel and, doubtless, encounsel and, all the control of the accident, but the origin was thus:

On a certain occasion Mr. Wesley was asked to meet a few persons who felt that they needed advice, counsel and, doubtless, encounsel and, doubtless, encounsel and, all the control of whom we shall have occasion to notice in future articles.

Glorious memories and associations are connected with old St. George's. Many was so satisfactory that they met again, and yet again, the number of old Norse viking's son, but a tender look came into his face, and his voice assumed a softer tone as he spoke to the girl.

Ton to any out any of the lodge, to stately, Juno-like beauty of the lodge, to see her hang about his neck, and kiss him see her hang about his neck, and the neck hang about his neck hang ab metic and geography at the outstart. Herein, at least in eight cases out of ten, or dinary schooling ends. A public school is largely increased, they were divided into yacht struck on the rocks below the light- over him startled her. His face grew pale not, by virtue of the will or wish of the classes consisting of twelve members each, taxpayers of any locality, a university or college. The idea does not involve the imthe year 1739 eight or ten persons came nial year of Methodism the scene of highly to me in London and desired that I would "Leah," he said in a voice that trembled experience can build upon the perfect. spend some time with them in prayer, and advise them how to flee the wrath to come. This' he adds, "was the rise of the United and chafed the wet, white hands of the un conscious man, while Stephen poured some love me well enough to be something of the spirits down his throat.

It is for your happiness I will try to bear remain and be advanced, but, at the same time, it is neither wise nor expedient that the former shall suffer in order that the love me well enough to be something more refined systems shall be pursued. Any concomitant of life) "that one arose and proposed that every member of the society her brother's knee. The features were regular and highbred, with dark, black curls falling over the high, white forehead.

She was thinking too what handeane. not afford it, when the first replied : 'Put eleven of the poorest with me, and, if they stratum of discipline and thought is laid can give nothing, I will give for them as in early years. This is the mission of the well as for myself, and each of you call upon eleven weekly, receive what they can afford and make up the difference.' From this sprung forth this mighty organiza-

> Primitive encugh, certainly: twelve men in a class with a leader, out of which grew "stewards" to gather the fund and disburse it to the men who would go on circuit to preach, and, as the plant developsfirst the little shoot above the ground, then THE young woman who can peel a potato the bud, then the leaf, then the blossom, in five seconds, is as useful as the young and finally the fruit, full grown and ripe -so did "this mighty organization," as the Bishop terms it, evolve from an insig nificance of beginning that is, in comparison, simply astounding.

It seems impossible to proceed with this subject without pausing for a moment to contemplate the wonderful growth that has resulted from such a beginning. "Prevision and exact calculation," says M. happy as he imagines.

Methodism -- No. 3.

Guizot, in his lately published "History

of France," "do not count for so much in

the lives of Governments and peoples. It

SKETCHES OF ITS EARLY HISTORY.

J. R. FLANIGEN.

is unexpected events, inevitable situations, the imperious necessities of successive and difficult things, and to sing tunes. epochs, which must often decide the con- They sometimes come to know their masters duct of the present Powers and the most and mistresses, and often follow them about. able politicians." Such is the fact. His- An English gentleman had a canary for and in their learned way, are much given we have quoted. Truly, "There's a Divinity that shapes our ends, Rough hew them as we will. And while we agree to Guizot's proposition, as applicable to the doings of men. we know that He "Who reins the wind, gives the Vast ocean bounds, And circumscribes the floating Worlds their rounds," could alone have piloted to such a fruition. She had been busy with her own ble by steamers, according to official repose, but constantly controlled by a superior power He clung to the Established into the field of Philadelphia Methodism birds seemed to enjoy Tabby's society. To coals, and she raised her face, aglow with in Brazil is 4½ miles; it rises, when high, the firelight, to his. Then with a cry of 54 feet above its ordinary level, and its

matter?" she cried, gazing with a great ers of our sister continent is, in proportion churches had been closed against him and streets, and we shall not err, we think, if about it, nothing is intended for its terror creased rain-fall The annual rain-fall on ligned, haunted, as it were, and pelted world. The rude hand of progress, by whistle and call, is only a matter of time "Leah," the old man gasped, "I am dy ing. Quick—old Mr. Hallam at the lodge. "I am dy ing. Quick—old Mr. Hallam at the lodge."

"Leah," the old man gasped, "I am dy ing. Quick—old Mr. Hallam at the lodge. The cost of Brazil, is only a matter of time with stones and other missiles as he was, to with rivers are turned from their course and gentle patience. Some odd tricks may and mountains pierced as with a needle, be taught them if they are cute, for difseventy-nine inches. The main channel termined his resistance to the error and has spared to us this souvenir of the past of the Amazon is, for the first, 1,000 immorality which had not crept into, but We know that it is revered by very many miles from the ocean, nowhere less than thirty fathoms. Beyond the Peruvian Church of the realm. Many meshould the cherished as a holy shrine, to which ing exploits of "performing birds" which as he spoke. The girl, nearly frantic, and not knowing what to do, kissed him in a frontier it continues to be a big river more country are all

wild, frenzied way, and then dashed out into the night and storm.

It was a long way, more than a mile, at Mayro, (Peru), 3,623 miles from the Atlantic and 325 miles from Lima by public roads; so that it is only 331 miles from Callao—the port of Lama—on the Pacific, to the head of steam wint to the result is not very satisfactory.

Reformed society, a congregation that had been worshipping in the neighborhood. They failed, however, to do more than get which such a magnificant structure of the result is not very satisfactory. to the head of steam navigation on the which such a magnificent structure as ting up the wall and putting a roof on the Amazon. Peruvian railways will soon Methodism is to-day was evolved. The building. The lot on which the church She reached the house at last, and de livered her message to Mr. Hallman in person, and then her overstrained faculties gave way, and she sank in a swoon on the floor. When she came to her senses again shoor. When she came to her senses again shows a lying in a white-curtained bed in a room finer than she had ever seen be a room finer than the foliance. The foliance is to day was evolved. In the stands is 5b ys 5b feet, and was taken up that does not stands is 5b ys 5b feet, and was taken up that stands is 5b ys 5b feet, and was taken up that stands is 5b ys 5b feet, and was taken up that stands is 5b ys 5b feet, and was taken up that stands is 5b ys 5b feet, and was taken up that stands is 5b ys 5b feet, and was taken up that stands is 5b ys 5b feet, and was taken up that stands is 5b y A mezon are longer than the largest rivers fore, and bending over her was the stately young lady who had come to her father's cottage the night before.

"Has he gone?" she asked.

"Yes," the lady answered; "he is with him now."

She would have risen at once and returned through the storm through the lady was kindly resolute and firm, and forced her to lie

The Maderia is navigable by stone in this structure of Methodism was sold by order of the "Provincial As storm through was sold by order of the "Provincial As storm through the structure of Methodism was sealled North River, as the Delaware was formerly styled. Massive establishment whose arms reach out to all quarters of the globe, and whose whose through the storm through the storm through the storm through which she had come, but the lady was kindly granted a subsidy to a foreign that the Hudson was called North River, as the Hudson was sold by order of the "Provincial As setting through the storest to the South River, as the Hudson was sold by order of the "Provincial As setting through the storm through who had come to her father's sembly." It was purchased by an indication block, upon which seem reared the towering and massive establishment whose arms reach out to all quarters of the globe, and whose voice is heard in province of the Methodists that the Hudson was sold by order of the "Provincial As secure and apparently most inconsiderable time of Methodism was sold by order of the "Provincial As secure and sparently most inconsiderable to the dound in the store of Methodism was sold by order of the "Provincial As secure and spa resolute and firm, and forced her to lie quiet and wait.

An hour passed—it seemed an eternity to Leah—when the door opened and Mr. Hallam entered, still dripping with the lady was kindly resolute and firm, and forced her to lie fountry to build a railway around the Falls of Madeira. The large rivers, Napo, Maroni, and Putumayo, are navigable from the Amazon, through Ecuador and Columbia, for almost 1,000 miles beyond the bers, in influence and in power, but also frontier of Brazil to the Andes, within 400 miles of Quito and Guayaquil, and so world is besotted, and it may not be ques building paid for and finished; but it was some mysterious reasons, associated it with "And he?" she cried out, flinging up tween Venezuela and Brazil, while the icans. They are still considered there as completion and improvement of the house. a fossil tusk found in the river. Grown Orinoco is navigable for sail and steam a prime test of membership, and we incline In later years other improvements were point is said to have been so called be money in his pocket, and whose name is inscribed on the church roll, avoids the class room, and we can also understand how uncongenial must be the exercises and devotions of that little room to the lawyer who, in derogation of his profesday. All the preachers for the city were assigned or appointed by the Conference to "St. George's charge," and thence were lawyer who, in derogation of his profesday.

> at St. George's, in the evening at Ebene-Such people who are "members" and who contribute largely to the establishment of the churches and for other purposes, neglect or avoid this essential element or would on that day supply the pulpits which practice of genuine Methodism, and hence A had occupied on the previous Sabbath, the complaint, that is frequently uttered, so that the several congregations embralittle space is devoted to one study. In that while the churches seem to be in a that while the churches seem to be in a most flourishing condition, "the love of hear all the preachers that were stationed t in the city alternately. The afternoon ser-God" abideth not in them as of yore.
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> We have said that the origin of the vice in the churches was generally conclass meeting was the result of accident, ducted by "local preachers," of whom there was a fair supply in the city. These were

> > Glorious memories and associations are country. It is the only church in the con more than earthly power or position. nection whose date runs back one hundred years, and was at the close of the centen interesting centenary services.

ONE of the neatest things recently said ulcer, a plauge-spot, a leper, who ought to in Washington, where neat things are be treated as were the lepers of old, who neither said nor done as often as could be wished, was said by Secretary Evarts at a to ery, "Unclean," as a warning to save dinner the other night in reply to some others from the pestilence. body who happened to have been reading one of the regulation jokes about the Sec retary's endless sentences and gracefully repeated it. "Oh, nonsense," said Mr. Evarts, good-naturedly, "I don't object to that sort of a thing at all. People who ex pect to injure me by calling attention to my long sentences forget that the only persons really opposed to long sentences in this country are the criminal classes, who deserve them."

A FEW days ago a very handsome wo man entered a dry goods house in New York and inquired for a bow. The polite clerk threw himself back and replied that he was at her service. "Yes, but I want a buff, not a green one," was the reply. The young man went on measuring goods

THE Princes Louise, it is said, laughs at a five mile tramp. And so do we. Inleed, we have the most intense disgust

No person is either so happy or so un-

Training Canaries.

Canaries show a great aptitude for trick,

torians, in the seclusion of their retirement, several years which never was kept in a cage, and in summer was always flying out to look back on the development of events to the gate or down the road to meet his long past, and attribute them as results of well-digested and systematic plans concochis bosom, or best of all, clinging in his ted or arranged by the chief actors, the hair, where it was completely happy; at truth, all the while, being that they were | the same time, only one other person in the produced by uncontroled and, perhaps, ir- house would it allow to touch it, resenting resistable circumstances. No one can read any attempt at familiarity with the fiercest what there is of the history of Methodism anger. At last, however, the bold little without coming to the conclusion stated fellow got bewildered in a dense fog, and by the distinguished author from whom was lost. Canaries can live out of doors in our climate very well in summer, and sometimes join the families of wild birds; but their house-bred constitutions can scarcely stand the cold of winter, and escaped birds probably perish before the spring. They are affectionate little creatures, always prefer companions, and will make friends even with their natural enemies. A fancier in London had a cat which, with her kittens, would eat out of the canaries' dish in the bird room, and tame birds and train them to perform We remarked in a previous article that | tricks are two very different things. Any the oldest Methodist church edifice in one may do the first by constant quiet America stands in this city. It is St. kindless, endless attention and patience. George's and is located on the east side of Accustom the bird to your presence, and Fourth street, between Race and Vine let it understand that, whatever you do we give to it the distinction of being the or harm This learned, teaching it to oldest Methodist church edifice in the perch on your finger, or come to your ferent birds differ very greatly in their ability to learn as well as their natural

not until the year 1791 that the galleries unpleasant odors. It means ill-smelling were erected, and at that time there were | Shore. This is not quite so bad as Chicago enough Methodists in the city to fill the an Indian word signifying a fourart, house, including the galleries; but it was which, judging from the complaints in yet an unfinished structure, and a few Chicago papers of the city's peculiar frayears later the good Bishop organized an- grance, would seem to have been properly other movement to raise means for the named. Chemung means big horn, from made, the walls being raised so as to give a basement for class and school rooms.

St. George's may be truthfully styled cat," (the Eric Railway has certainly been the mother of churches From her has a "wildcat" road, as the expression is unsprung, either directly or remotely, all the derstood in the West,) and was borne by Methodist churches in Philadelphia. For a fierce tribe of savages exterminated by many years "St. George's charge" was the the Iroquois Manhattan is eminently controlling power over local Method fitting for the Metropolis, its import being ism. All the preachers for the city were town on the island. Mohawk was applied that had grown up and which were in people of the beacon stone; Onondaca "the charge." A "plan" was arranged on the principle of the Counting House cal Quibbles truth to be error and wrong to be ender. A would preach in the morning village on a mountain—the chief seat of the Onondagas; Schenectady, river valley beyond the pine trees; Seneca, (not class sic, as many have supposed,) is a corrupt Indian pronunciation of the Dutch word cinnabar -vermillion. Jersey is a corruption of Cæsarea, the old Latin name of the largest of the Channel islands, and very unlike our sister State, which got its title,

perhaps, by contrast .- N. Y. Times. A Hint for Boys.

A philosopher has said that true educa tion for boys is to "teach them what they ought to know when they become men.'

What is it they ought to know then? 1. To be true, to be genuine. No education is worth anything that does not include this. 'A man had better not know connected with old St. George's. Many how to read-he had better never learn a letter in the alphabet, and be true and oldest Methodist church edifice in the is more than riches, more than culture,

2. To be pure in thought, language and life-pure in mind and in body. pure man, young or old, poisoning the society where he moves with smutty stories and impure example, is a mora were banished from society and compelled

3. To be unseifish To care for the feelings and comfort of others. To be polite. To be just in all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged

and things sacred. 4 To be self-reliant and self helpful, even from early childhood. To be industrious always and self-supporting at the earliest proper age. Teach them that all honest work is honorable, and that an idle

useless life of dependence on others is disgraceful. When a boy has learned these things; when he has made these ideas a part of his being-however young he may ever poor, or however rich, he has learned some of the most important things he ought to know when he becomes a man.

With these four properly mastered, it will be easy to find all the rest. SAID a friend to a bookseller: "The book trade is effected, I suppose, by the general depression. What kind of books feel it the most?" "Pocket-books," was

the laconic reply.

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"As sure as of my own life," he an

series of strong sermons against future punishment, called them patent fire escapes. yet it did in spite of herself, and the knowledge of the great social gulf fixed be- "It is so sudden," she interrupted him, knowledge of the great social gulf fixed be- "but I do not wish to forget them. They and yet there is only one party in it. RHEUMATISM is always a joint affair,